Verdun in order to offset the progress abiy 200,000 more in reserve.

mates that the Germans lost 7000 men in the region of Argonne. Still farther east, to the right of the Mcuse, in the British troops are now supporting the Woevre district, the Germans are French centre and a large force of struggling against the French forces. British is reported on the Allies' line which are trying to push northward in the direction of Metz.

The Germans are making violent efforts along the French lines around from Rheims to the Vosges, and prob-

NINE MILES OF TRENCHES, FILLED WITH DEAD, TAKEN

cessful turning movement between the enemy

tops, of the great line of parallel north by east toward Gulse. trenches, dammed with German troops - It is believed that as a result of this

there was hardly a single unwounded in that city's suburbs.

LONDON, Sept. 23. | German Jeff in the lines. Thousands Nine miles of trenches filled with au- were dead. The wounded and the dead buried dead were the fruits of yester- were so mixed that it was hard to

For hours before the British charged | pirsh southwest, and it gives the Britthe line, the British artillery shelled ish a strategic position on the hills that the German position. The range was command the reads from Peronne to low, defying the half of German bul- the British suffered so severely three lets, the range was given and the shells, weeks ago, and from Peronne to St

waiting for orders to charge the Brits latest success the British will now be ish line. Twice they essayed to do so, able to push the Germans entirely from but the British fire was so accurate, the neighborhood of St. Quentin and so deadly, that all finally had to crawl reoccupy that village. It is considered back to the frail shelter of the earth- certain that the main German forces When the British flually charged reports place the British advance guard

GERMAN RIGHT TURNED AND IN PERIL, FRENCH SAY

BORDEAUX, Sept. 23. | force last night, driving the enemy The positive declaration that the back in great disorder. The bombardflank of the German right wing has ment of the French position continues been turned and that Von Kluk's army with the Germans using their heaviest by the War Office today. It was stated artiflery, it is believed that under rushed to his rescue from Belgium, they drawing the major portion of their

German right being encircled and effort against Verdun and the lower ward Belgium or meet an attack from them, but the official reports reaching

are more than 1,000,000 French and | For the first time since the begin-British engaged in the battle along the ming of the war official and authentic entire front, and nearly half that num- information as to the identity of the ber held in reserve should they be commanding officers of the Allies has Although the fighting in the neight raine is commanded by General Pau; borhood of Rheims continues without the centre is directed by Generals interruption, it is stated the French are Mannary and Duvail; the left by Sir now occupying a much better position. John French, and the extreme left by They resisted a German assault in General's Decuriers and Decastelnas.

WHOLE LINE STEADFAST, BERLIN OFFICE MAINTAINS

has undergone but slight change," says | Hermans

set decl tow objets to the set of the set of

News from the front in France is still cres of the most meagre description. It is | fleneva says it is reported there that plus and 61 guns, besides many rapids emphatically denied, however, that the General Pau has zone to the south of firsts. Some of the Austrian troops at-Germans have been forced to give way. France to form auxiliary corps for the at any single point. In the vicinity of French armies,

BERLIN, (by way of Amsterdam). | Rheims, it is stated, the Germans have "The situation on the front in France tranches which are now held by the

progress at points where we have un- operating with Metz as a field base, than \$100 were killed or wounded by the do-date arm. They are willing to pay the dertaken the offensive, but there has have driven the French far inside their fire of the transan slege guns, been no important change in the rela- nown frontier and are now attacking all tive positions of the opposing for as." of the southern line of forts with sur-

FRENCH CENTRE RETREATS, SAYS BERLIN WIRELESS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 75.

Fearful lesses have been inflicted on the French by the German guns, and ments in La Liberte on the strength the French centre on the long battle line in northern France appears to be weakening. This was the gist of a dispatch received at the German Embussy today from Berlin. The disputeh fols.

The French offensive is weakening in spirit. The French losses are enormous. Their contra is 16-

treating. Verdun has been successfully bombarded; the effect of the German mortars again was tremendous.

DECISIVE BATTLE TO FIX LENGTH OF INVASION

Struggle Near Amiens of Vital Impertance to Both Sides. LONDON, Sept.

Severe fighting is taking place a short distance southeast of Amiens, according to a dispatch received by the Times. it

of Amlens. Upon the Issue of this fight-ing depends the continued occupation of the French soil by the German joyaders, or of their retreat to strongly entrenched cositions which have been prepared for them on the Sambre.

The Paris papers show a downwast spirit. Colonel Rousset comand actual position of the German army as being quite unique in hisherr and warrers

The English cruiser Pegasus destroyed the German survey vessel Marker but was artacked and sunk authorizently by the German cruser Koenigsborg

The Colonel Rousset referred to in the disputch is said to be the military expert of La Liberte's staff. The naval hattle was said to have taken place off the African count.

BRITISH SEIZE CUNARDER TO TRANSPORT CANADIANS

The Franconia, Reaching New York, Ordered to Quebec.

BOSTON, Sept. 21. The Cunard Steamship Franconia, which arrived from Liverpool this morning with a large list of Americans, has been requaltinged by "It is the beginning of a decisive hattle | the British Admiralty for transport duty. The vessel will provid to Quebec Ba soon as possible, and take Canadian tesops to England. The Franconia was to have steamed from Boston next Tuesday.



CRACOW NOW GOAL OF RUSSIAN VICTORS IN JAROSLAW SIEGE

Reduced Fortress Controls Railway Lines to Galician Bombardment Continues.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 25. With Jaroslaw in their hands as a resuit of a bombariment lasting only two accomplished a large force of men that cital was

out heavy less to the Russlams who besteged it, but the Austrian garrisons of an official statement. "We are making The German armies, which have been the 2s forts there suffered terribly. More for an old fifte, and up to \$20 for an up-

> 25,000 PRISONERS. It is reported at headquarters that the | 60,000 Russians took more than 25,000 prisoners. tempted to retreat to Przemyst as the forts were being battered to pleces, but they were cut off by the Councies, who: diread lending from Lemberg a. This is now held by Gener as troops as far west as Excess. cithout any repairs being necessary

SIEGE OF JAROSLAW.

The homistrdment began Sunday night and continued for 8 hours, by says. It noon Monday five forts and sen amashed and the guns in severa there had been out out of commis-dor. The sim of the Austriana was

On the contrary, our gamers made every abot tell. All through Monday, that night and Tuesday the territe half of shells rained upon Jarostaw Lats Tuesday afternoon the Austrian fire sluckoned and the order to take the forts to storm was given. also the focts by atorm was given We mer with sharp opposition, but he Austrians were unable to with-tand the Busian beyonds and the tuesian fing soon was helsted. Some of the forts are only wrecks.



READING TERMINAL MARKET

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possible that that fortable to hold out long. that that fortress will be An official statement issued today says

out the Russians are slowly falling back our East frussia before overwhelming erman troops, but are bringing with tem their stores and hospitals. alled to the construction of canals and other public works. These works other-wise would have to be left undone dur-

Stronghold — Przemysl AGENTS ORDER U. S. RIFLES. PROBABLY FOR THE ALLIES

100,000 Guns Sought in New York by Secretive Bidders.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. Somebody is in the New York gun mardays, the Russian acrotes expect soon to let with an order for 150,000 rifles and capture Przemysi. This fortrow is the 20,000,000 rounds of ammunition for shiplast obstacle to a direct march upon ment abroad. Local gun dealers have taking of Sarajevo and of a disaster to that she could not leave her bed and the Austrian army near Lozaliza. The while her husband and daughter were portant base in Gancia. Its capture is during the fast week and asked if they not essential to the plan of the Blassica could fill a substantial part of the order. neral Staff, but if its reduction can be Tao agents failed to state who their prin-

would otherwise be held back by its in-The agents were authorized to buy estiment would be freed for field service. 100,000 guns and sufficient ammunition. According to a report received at the This is taken to mean 500 rounds for driven the French from their outlying War Office today from General Buzsky cach rifle. The agents want as modern the capture of Jaroslaw was made with- pities as they can get, but are willing to cholera take fairly old-fashioned arms. They would have to pay from \$5 to \$10.

higher price. If they get all the guns at the higher price the cost will be \$2,-

n the country for sale. Mexico, during he troubles down there, took all the arms order-have not nearly that many rifted

It is probable that these agents have men scouring the country, buying hair a dozen here, twenty there, and eventually according to one familiar with the gun situation, they may get together 15,000

PEACE TREATY WITH RUSSIA

Secretary Bryan Hopes Other Belligerents Also Will Agree to Sign.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. The correspondent of the Nevoe Vromina Secretary of State Bryan Announced this afternoon that Russia has agreed to sign one of his peace treaties, and that he hombardment becam Sunday service will do likewise.

SARAJEVO INTACT, SERBS LOSE GROUND, VIENNA DECLARES

Servian War Office Contradicts Austrian Claims to Victory and Reports Winning Nine Days' Battle at the pictorial brutalities hurled at the British army during the South African

VIENNA, by way of Rome, Sept. 23. The War Office today denied positively the Servian-Montenegrin claims of the the Austrian army near Lozaltza. The official statement says:

"We are invading Servia successfully. Sarajevo not only has not been taken by the enemy, but the enemy's forces who have attempted the invasion of Bosnia have been repulsed with heavy loss and are now retiring before our vicorious troops. There have been a number of cases of tolera and dysentery at the front, occasitating the isolation of the suf-

ferers, but conditions are not alarming. RHEIMS AFIRE AND HOPE OF TEMPLE'S SAFETY WANES

Famous Glass Windows Ruined and Walls Threatened.

LONDON, Sept. 33. Nearly all of the thirteenth century stained glass, and more especially the amber glass of the rose window in the main facade of the Cathedral at Rine is irrenarably rulned, according to the Paris correspondent of the Mail. The treasures of the Cathedral were saved, however. Wiring under yesterday's date,

The shelling of Rheims and the smok ng of the ruins continue. Parts of the lling continually, and the little hope steriolized yesterday that the main arie itself might remain is rapidly van thing. The town hall, museum and other istoric buildings are sharing the fate of the Cathedral.

KIPLING'S SON IN ARMY

LONDON. Sept. 23.—John Kipling, son f Rudyard Kipling, has received a commission as second fleutenant in the Irish Guards.

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KAISER KISSES SON AND PRAISES TROOPS AFTER VIRTON FIGHT

emies," He Tells Clergyand Lavishly Distributes Iron Crosses.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 28. The Kalser was reviewing a regiment of the Imperial Grenadiers, commanded by his son, Prince Oscat, after the battle

"I salute you," he said, addressing the have often seen your gallant regiment at maneuver. It is a great pleasure for me to meet you again on conquered ground. The heroic deeds at Virton have France by engaging the Germans over been engraved on the history of war as large an area as possible in Beigium, forever in golden letters. Your regiment so as to prevent reinforcements from has upheld the glorious traditions of

"The armies of the Crown Prince and Duke Albrecht of Wurttemberg have advanced victoriously. Our Eastern army has thrown three Russian army corps over the frontier and two more Russian field. For all these victories we have One to thank, and He is our ancient God, who is over us," The Kaiser again kissed his son and

then drove off in his motor. The fog of German warfare does not obscure the War Lord's movements, and it is possible to follow him from place to place by means of inspired oits or news that creep occasionally into the German news-

tablishment of a Protestant religious or-der which had been turned into a military hospital. He walked through the rows of wounded soldlers, spoke to the men and grasped the outstretched hands of those unable to salute or rise from their beds. He afterward sent a rose to every wounded soldier who did not have the honor of a personal chat. Incidentally he distributed iron crosses right and left, The clergyman who had the care of these wounded soldiers seems to have addressed he Kaiser with too heavy a heart. "We have to make sacrifices in these

times," said the Emperor, and he remind-ed the clergyman that he had six sons lighting in the war. "Yes, your Majesty, that is our pride and happiness," responded the chaplain.

'I did all in my power to keep peace, proceeded the Kaiser, "but our enemies would not have peace. Now we will have o crush them to the ground. Don't you igree?" The meek clergyman, in relating this

conversation afterward, said he had noth-ing to do but to agree with the Emperor and assure him he was prepared to make very sacrified for the fatherland. Copenhagen just new is flooded with German news. It can only be relied on when sent by Danish correspondents in Berlin, From photographic prints exbited in the newspaper windows, from thrilling movies shown in the Copenhagen picture theatres and occasionally from

reliable German newspapers, it is possi-

to get a glimpse of the German army its true light and the iron hand that ish soldier are to be seen in some shop windows here. They are reminiscent of

FIRE FRIGHT KILLS WOMAN

bethtown, was destroyed last night by fire. Mrs. Wolgemuth, suffering from heart disease, was so prostrated by fright carrying her from the house she died.

FATALLY KICKED BY MULE

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 23.—Bantered to catch a young mule, Jerome Rhoads, a young farmer, of Coleraine township, head. Physicians say his injuries are





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BELGIANS HARASS GERMANS ADVANCING TO AID AISNE ARMIES

'We Must Crush Our En- General Staff, in Many Skirmishes, Co-operates man - Visits Wounded With Allies by Checking Westward Moving Rein-

> ANTWERP, Sept. 21. Sharp fighting is going on in Northeastern Belgium between King Albert's army and the Germans. The Helglans and Germans are reported

to be in contact near Mechlin, around men, just after embracing the Prince. "I Termonde, and in the vicinity of Audermarde, some 15 miles west of Ghent. The obvious intention of the Belgian army is to co-operate with the Allies in

> being sent west. King Albert's forces are also working southward toward Brussels to menace the German lines of communication. It is reported that the advance guard of one Belgian force engaged the German

> outposts only 13 miles from Brussels. Another report describes a lively skir-nish between Belgian civic guards and Germans near Audermarde, about 15 miles southwest of Ghent, on Tuesday. The Belgians captured an automobile and five prisoners, without any losses. Germans had three men killed and two wounded. South of Mechlin the Belgians advanced and gave battle to a German

> fantry, cavalry and light artillery, and are fighting visorously to prevent the Germans from establishing lines south-west of Antwerp,

Refugees from about the district of St. Giles-Waes, who have just come into Antwerp, report the presence of Uhlans in that locality. that locality.

Information given by the Belgian War
Office gives the impression that the Germans are being forced back from their
advanced positions south and west of Antwerp.

The information brought by the refurees from St. Giles-Waes, however, puts different face on the situation, as St. Giles-Waes is only about 12 miles west d Antwerp.

In their panicky state the fugitives may have mistaken other troops for Chlans, but if they are correct it would ndicate that the advance guard of the Germans is pressing close to the tem-porary Belgian capital.

It is apparent that the small detach-ments of Belgian troops are acting independent of King Albert's main command. This would explain the skir-mishes between members of the Belgian civic guards and Germans at scattered points in Northeastern Belgium. It is undoubtedly the policy of the Belgian General Staff to harass the German adance to the fullest extent with flying squadrons which can move quickly over the country, attacking then with-

The main Belgian army evidently is not far from Antwerp.

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